R. C. & G. W. BROWN.

The Butte Beservoir-

over Indian criminals and all proceed-THERE is no question that the water ings against them in the U.S. courts storage system is the key to the prosare void. This is a matter of more perity of southern Arizona in common importance to Pinal county than at with other portions of the arid regions first appears, for it throws the entire of the southwest, and anything that burden of the expense of dealing with tends to the development of the water this class of criminals-they are all resources is of the greatest importcriminals-upon the people of the ance to the people. We of the Gila counties bordering on the reservation. valley are particularly well situated in In practice, the government assumes respect to the availability of both wato say that so long as these Indians ter and land, and all that is required is the energy of capital to bring these they are the nation's wards and the two natural elements together. The civil authorities shall not touch them; water and the opportunity for its storbut when they commit a crime the age are found just where the rugged kaleidoscope revolves and the proceedmountains end and the broad and fertile plains begin. Nature has there they have been thrust must bear the fashioned a wonderful basin among expense of giving them a fair and imfor man to do to gather the waters of partial trial. There is no spirit of justice in this oscillating policy of dealthe floods and safely hold them until their fructifying influence is required which the government alone should in the fertile valleys below. Nowhere else within the great arid belt can a delegate it wholly to the people. Our ject with which it has to deal, more perfect adaption of natural concounty jail now contains several of ditions of the kind be found. The very purpose of its wonderful formation is unerringly stamped upon this marvelously perfect work, and upon beholding its strangely beautiful proportions one is profoundly impressed with the evident design of that mystic hand that fashioned it when time was young for the benefit of those future ages the door to which is now ajar. Just think of the entire drainage of a country fully two hundred and fifty miles rquare-from the White mountains on the north to the sierras of Sonora, and from the eastern ranges of New Mexico to the Buttes at Florence-concentrated into a narrow gorge through the solid rocks, across which a boy can throw a stone! Here is the grandest opportunity for public or private enterprise that can be found cheaply experiment upon with the absolute certainty of achieving a brilliant success. We trust the senate committee that will visit Arizona in FROM meagre reports given elsethat exist here, and our word for it, the freedom of the Sierra Madre mountion; fruits, flowers, etc., known to they will exclaim like the Queen of tains in Mexico, leaving behind them the semi-tropical zone. committee will find not only the natu- raid, no one can determine, but there ral facilities for the creation of a huge comes a periodical impulse over storage reservoir at a small expendi- these savages to shed human blood entirely worthless for the want of the capture of a wounded prospector and building material somewhat higher. water that is now permitted to go un- the manner in which they deliberately arid lands will speedily make this val- to civilization observable in these and invigorating. taking is one of the greatest import- been made for the savage instincts ance to the people of this valley and born of centuries of unrestrained its early completion is looked forward crime, but the seeds of mercy find no derful prosperity and grandeur. If it ed diabolism only awaits a favorable lar instance to enter in good faith upon ernment with this perpetual menace to fornia Informant. a work fraught with so much good to life and property deserves the emphatthe people, no one will be found to in- ic condemnation of all good people, ernment to simply withdraw all reser- and their isolation from all their favoir sites from private appropriation miliar haunts of crime. Unless some and to proceed with red-tape progress relief is given the people will feel calla process that means the exclusion of tion, to remove by any expedient private enterprise and the postpone means, the ability of these fiends to ment of its good results for five, ten further deluge this fair land in trails or twenty years, the interests of our of blood. people will be best subserved by asking a special exemption from its bounty, for as a simple business proposition it is bound to enlist the ing finely and are making satisfactory attention of private enterprise and be- growth. The experiments now being come a gratifying realization within the next two or three years at the extreme limit. Every one at all familiar with the experience of all works conducted by the government need not be reminded that it never hurries, even though the hope of those depend-perish in utter despair. If it proposes to withdraw, this reservoir site from market to hold it pending long years of consideration of the question of exextending aid, the people of this val-

wholesome rewards.

been taken for several years. We have

tion of southern California can be

THE magnanimity of the navy de-

THE desperado R. W. McNail, whose thority on this subject, yet the natur 1 deeds of outlawry have made him the conditions of soil and climate are and said that a band of Indians had his pursuers were forced to retire and years. the outlaw succeeded in making his escape. This is supposed to be the same person that escaped from the county jail in this place with his shackles on and made his escape good in broad day-light, and his subsequent exploits stamp him as one of the most clone that wrecked our vessels in their murdered man's name was Cody. adroit, daring, audacious and heart- harbor, is worthy of special mention. successes have emboldened him and best efforts to save human lives even Mr. Morrison, of New Mexico.

Mr. Morrison is a man of some prom-He is a noted stage robber, train rob- ward them with a present of a lot of the last campaign be done much caney into his pocket.

ley want none of it, for human life is

too short to hope for recovery from

such a calamity.

WE have been favored with a copy the epidermis of Mataafa upon such of the decision of the United States appreciation of his heroism. In due Supreme Court in the matter of the course of time after planting them, destroy the grass and literally starve the petition of Gon-shay-ee, an Apache this island monarch will reap a rich FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T Indian, for a writ of habeas corpus, harvest from the exportation of the The substance of this decision, as stat- nuts they are expected to annually ed in our last issue, is that the terri- produce. torial courts have exclusive jurisdiction

lacking in patriotic enthusiasm on the recent centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as president of the United States, and they observed the day with highly commendable ceremonies. It was a day that the people of the whole country united in honoring and in no porion of our broad land was there a more sincere demonstration than the modest affair chronicled in our local are good, peaceable and law-abiding, columns.

It now looks as though the Samoan difficulties will be amicably adjusted by the Berlin conference without any friction whatever. The German Chaning is reversed-the people upon whom cellor has receded from his blustering attitude and expresses the desire to establish a line of policy regarding Samoa that will secure its independence in political and commercial afing with a troublesome element over fairs. The conference is now in ses sion and will likely consume several exercise exclusive authority or else months in deliberating upon the sub-

these criminals that were turned loose The name of Arizona has so long by the decision above quoted, and the process of their conviction must again been associated with extreme heat and desert waste that it is hard to be invoked at a cost of thousands of convey to the average enquirer just dollars to punish them for the crimes what kind of a country may be found the action of the government has in our neighboring territory to the made it possible for them to commit, east. Southwestern Arizona embraces the counties of Yuma, Maricopa and Our people should present a formid-Pinal—an area of 24,702 square able petition to Congress praying for miles-larger than the states of New the repeal or amendment of the law Hampshire and Massachusetts com-

of 1885 under which this decision was bined. made. It is manifestly unjust to the heavily grassed, over which rise ab-It is made up of extensive plains, people and likewise to the Indians, rupt, rugged, barren ranges and isowho will become the victim of what- lated peaks and spurs. The Gila ever hostility its enforcement may pro- river flows through it, and the Coloravoke in addition to the usual penalpart of Arizona of which we write has ties his crimes merit. There is no a climate that is considered especially sentiment of brotherly love wasted on beneficial to persons with lung trouthese wretches by the people of Ari- bles. The air is dry pure and bracing, containing from 25 to 30 per cent of zona and if they are forced to foot moisture, as against 75 to 80 per cent the expense of measuring out justice in other localities. A refreshing anywhere upon the continent to-day, to their unwelcome participants in breeze from the Gulf of California and it is one that the government can the blessings of civilization they will every afternoon in summer relieves give gospel measure in dispensing its the day of undersirable heat. In no country is there a greater number of bright nights and sunny days, which, with the pure air, is a tonic to shattered constitutions, a healing balm to September may find it convenient to where it is apparent that a small body the consumptive. The soil of Arizona examine the combination of resources of Apache Indians have again sought will produce every variety of vegeta-

Oranges, lemons and limes are raised Sheba upon beholding the beauties of some of the evidences of their fiend- in the Gila valley, and various fruits King Solomon's temple, "the half has ish cruelty. Whether or not this is and berries are grown to perfection not been told me." The honorable the forcrunner of a more general There are plenty of cheap lands in Arizona, ranging in price from the government homestead to \$25 per

The public school system of Ariture of money, but they will see town- and it seems utterly impossible for zona is most creditable to the libership after township of level and fer- them to resist it. Let our Indian-lov- ality and patrotism of her citizens; a tile lands of wonderful agricultural ing friends in the east ponder over the reach of every child. The cost of livand horticultural possibilities, but circumstance elsewhere noted, of their ing is about the same as in California;

The town of Yuma, county seat of impounding of this periodical excess in. Is there a spark of the human above the sea level. The climate is the floor of the porch. After various reof water and its diversion upon these virtues susceptible of development in- simply splendid; the air uniformly dry marks of a gossipy nature the visitor

ley a veritable garden of Eden, sans the fiends? They have been treated with information from the report of T. E. buttons, Mrs. Goodman." unfashionable fig leaf and traditional the most humane and tender consider- Farish, Commissioner of Immigration serpent lurking around. This under- ation and all possible allowance has for Arizona, but having been all over the territory, we are able to vouch for the correctness of the report, and his last winter's suit. I'd know'em anypresent it to our readers; and in an- where.' swer to several special enquiries reto by all as an event that will mark lodgment in their cruel breasts. Un- garding a valuable portion of San calmly. "I am surprised to hear it, as the commencement of an era of won- grateful and treacherous, their repress- Diego's "back country," which is em- all of these buttons were found in the Southwest all of which is tributary as well put them to some use, so 1be the intention of the government to opportunity to find expression and and will soon be closely indentified proceed at once in the construction of their deeds are often too horrible to with the commercial interests of this, storage reservoirs and in this particu- relate. The dallying policy of our gov- the Silver Gate City, -- Southern Cali-

Mr. John Brozee, who is working terpose a single obstacle to the plan. and a public sentiment should comfor the Babacomari Cattle Company, But if it be the intention of the gov- pel their removal to a place of safety arrived in Tombstone on Tuesday morning from Sonora, From Mr. Brozee it is learned that on the 25th of last month a party of Apache Indians, undoubtedly from the San Car- tumbling and leaping in one wild dash that is closely akin to a living death; ed upon, as a measure of self-protec- los reservation, and numbering about of 338 feet into the pool at the foot of the twenty, made their appearance in the precipice. The total height is 1,904 feet. Animas valley, some twenty miles making the waterfall the highest yet disacross the line in Sonora, and murdered a Mexican and drove off a number of cattle. Brozee saw the body of the murdered man and the trail of ALL the young orange trees planted the Indians, and says there is no last fall in and about Florence are dodoubt about their being from San Carlos. It is a well known fact that made will demonstrate the adaptibility forced Geronimo to surrender, who of the soil and climate of this valley have been committing depredations cake, only ten cents, mum, and you to the production of the citrus fruits, ever since, and it is to be presumed never will be without it again in your that this purty of San Carlos Apaches | life. although there is no room to doubt have joined them. It is now in order their entire success. Among the semito hear almost any day that the portropical fruits that are known to do tion of Sonora is again subjected well here is the date, which thrives reign of terror at the hands of these red devils. Will there never be a stop exceedingly well. Judge Bartleson put to this business?-Epitaph. has several fine date palms in full bearing, from which a good crop has

A telegram from San Simon, New no doubt whatever that every produc- Mexico says: George W. Stratton, superintendent of the San Simon Cat grown here with equal facility and, of Silver City, came into San Simon perhaps, a greater profit. The possi- Monday night, and stated that two bilities of our valley have not been men had come into the Headquarters Ranch, owned by Head & Hearst, from tested sufficiently to speak with au-Deer Creek, 60 miles south from San Simon, where they had been mining, special object of apprehension of every even more favorable to the growth of come onto and fired at two men, shootpeace officer of the territory, was re- semi-tropical fruits than those of Cali- ing one through both legs. They then cently hunted down near Winslow, in formia, while there are no blighting captured the wounded man and put Apache county and, after an exciting diseases to injure them. This will indeath. All the horses were then gathhim on a stove and roasted him to duel at long range with Winchesters, deed be a grand fruit country in a few ered up and the Indians left with them in the direction of Mexico, followed by four vaqueros. The vaqueros judging from the trail think there

A successor to Special Agent Slater less scoundrels running at large. His The natives successfully exerted their has been appointed in the person of will probably lead to his final capture at the imminent risk of their own, and inence in his territory, at one time beand punishment for his many crimes. it is now proposed to munificently reing a candidate for governor. During ber and murderer and he will not hes- old iron bolts taken from the wrecked vassing among the Irish-Americans itate to commit any crime, however vessels. A pair of the ex-president's not arrived in Tucson yet but a large atrocious it may be, that will put mon- cast-off trowsers could scarcely contain amount of mail has been received for the swelling gratitude that will expand him at the post-office.-Citizen.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

A Kangaroo Drive Kangaroos are a great scourge to the farmers in some parts of Australia. They Carious Superstitions About Insects-Files, sheep off the plains. This forces the farmers to devise means for killing them off, and a "drive" is the one generally employed. A yard with a high fence is built on the plain, and two fences run from it for a long distance, coming to-THE people of Florence were not gether like the letter V, and all the men, boys and blacks in the neighborhood are mounted on horseback and scour the country for miles around. They drive the kangaroos into the jaws of the V, and thence into the yard, where the blacks enter with clubs and begin the unlucky in England to kill one. In Germany it is said to indicate good luck to have a spawork of slaughter.

Mr. Knox describes a little "drive" his

party had on their own account: There were ten or twelve kangaroos feeding quietly, and we were within a few hundred yards of them before they were aware of it. At the first alarm they rose on their hind legs and took a look all around, and a second later they were away. How they did jump! seemed to go thirty or forty feet at a time, but our host said it was little more than fifteen feet. We let loose the dogs. which up to this time had been kept behind us, and they went away without any urging. The dogs are kept for this purpose, just as fox hounds are kept in igland and France, or deer hounds in Scotland. The dogs soon overtook and pulled down a young kangaroo, and then they were put on the trail of an "old man" kangaroo, as a full grown male is called.

The "old man" led the dogs a lively chase. He made directly for water, several miles away, which is their custom. If he cannot reach water he takes his stand with his back against a tree, and in that position is a dangerous creature to approach. We followed the dogs as closely as we could, but did not come up to them until the kangaroo was at bay in a pool where the water just left his forelegs clear as he stood unright. The dogs swam around him or stood on the shore of the pool when we came up. The pool was a small one and the creature realized that it was his safest retreat, and he was evidently determined to die game. A shot from a rifle in the hands of one of the men finished him.-Philadelphia Times.

Horseshoes of Rubber. proposed substitution of India do washes its western border. This rubber for metal in the manufacture of horseshoes is based upon various supposed advantages, one of these being that the former enables the horse to go easier over all kinds of roads and rough or slippery ground without slipping.

According to this design, the shoe consists of an India rubber bottom piece molded to fit over or around the frog of the hoof, with a ledge or protecting rimrising up the front and around the level where the nails are clamped, the protection having a ledge under which a steel band or other appliances can be drawn and nipped tight to retain the rubber shoe. The band is connected by studs, which pass through the heel part of the hoof, this being cut away from the inner side for the purpose, and the stud or studs may work eccentrically to obtain grip or fixing. If the rubber shoe is used with an iron shoe the frog portion, or pad, has a front plate and two side wings partially imbedded in it to hold the rubber shoe in place. If the rubber shoe be divided or made thin in the center a swivel or other bar can be contracted from the rear to reduce the width of the pad, so that it enters easily and also expands so as to fix the rubber shoes

in position .- New York Telegram. An Unfortunate Recognition

porch mending the clothes of one of her interruptedly down to the sea in seasons put him to death—a horrible, lingering rado river, just below the junction of stopped in for a social chat. A largeof plenty, doing no one any good. The death upon a hot stove in his own cab-

"You seem to be well supplied with "Yes; very well, Indeed."

"My gracious! If there ain't two of the same buttons my husband had on

"Indeed!" said the minister's wife. braced in our designation as the Great | contribution box. So I thought I might | friction. what! must you go? Well, be sure to call again,"-West Point Alliance

The Highest Waterfall.

A recent traveler in New Zealand describes the great Sutherland waterfall. "The water," he says, "dashes over the cliff in three grand leaps, and constitutes about one-half of the entire volume of the Arthur river. The first leap is over a dizzy cliff into a rocky basin 815 feet below. Jumping forth again, it makes another leap of 751 feet, and then goes covered. When the sun is shining rainbows of all sizes hang over the fall, and the effect is indescribably beautiful.'

The Wrong House,

Peddler-Can I sell you a cake of polishing soap, mum? It will brighten your Sonora at the time General Miles your piano so you wouldn't know it. It saw. cleans jewelry like magic. Try one

Woman of the House (reflectively)-Lemme see? Didn't I buy a cake of that to a very soap from you four years ago? Peddler (hastily)-Good day, mum, ex-Wrong house.-Jewellers' Weekly.

Soul Fitting. "Don't you think there is something wonderfully satisfying in Herr Ausgespiehl's playing, professor?" do: I had enough before he had been at

the pinno five minutes, but he went on for half an hour."-Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle, Keep the Congregation Awake The first duty of a preacher is to keep the congregation awake. Instruct the sexton to let in plenty of fresh air. Without air, without life. Break out a few of those stained glass windows and admit the sunshine! Darkness always

provokes a yawn.-Clergyman in St. Louis Republic. Henry Golding, colored, wno lives near Leary, Ga., claims to be 121 years old. He says that he was 9 years old at the commencement of the revolutionary war. He belonged at the time to George Humphreys, of Richmond, Va. Humphreys sold him to George Heard, of Augusta, who had owned him ten years

when the "stars fell." In Switzerland cars are run up to a hotel 2,800 feet above the lake level by rope traction, the drum being worked by electric motors which are driven by dynamos two and a half miles distant, where there is sufficient water power to turn turbine wheels.

Of three women living in one house in Walker county, Ga., there are two wives, two mothers-in-law, two daughters-inlaw, three mothers, two grandmothers and one greatgrandmother.

Spiders, Grasshoppers, Rees. The Kornn says all flies shall perish save con-the bee fly. It is recurded as a death warning in Germany to hear a cricket's cry. The Tapuya Indians in South America say the devil assumes the form of a fly. Rain is n some parts of the country, expected to follow unusually loud chirping of crickets, Flies are regarded as furnish tions of the weather, and even of other events. Spaniards, in the Sixteenth century, believed that spiders indicated gold when they were found in abundance. Although a sacred insect among the Egyptians, the beetle receives but little notice in folklore. It is

der spin his web downward towards you, but bad luck when he rises towards you. The grasshopper is a sufficiently unwelco visitant of himself in this country but in Germany his presence is further said to announce strange guests. A Welsh tradition says bees came from paradise, leaving the den when man fell, but with God's blessng, so that wax is necessary in the celebraof the mass. The ancients generally maintained that there was a close connection etween bees and the soul. Porphyry speaks of "those souls which the and It is said that upon the backs of the seven year locusts there cometimes appear marks like a letter of the alphabet. this looks like a W it is thought that war is imminent. German tribes regard stag beetles him. s diabolic, and all beetles are detested in Ireland, more especially a bronze variety known as "gooldie." It is also believed that to see a beetle will bring on rain the next day,

A Latin Mixture. The following lines are from The Boston Transcript, given from memory by a con-

> The nor was lit by the lax of Luna And 'twas a nex most opportuna To catch a possum or a coona, For nix was scattered o'er the mundus, A shallow nix et uon profundus, On sic a night, with canis unus, Two boys went out to hunt for con The corpus of this bonus canis Was twice as long as octo span is, But brevis logs had cants pe Quam had ble dog bonus clever; Some used to say in stultum Jocum Quod a field was too small locum, For sic a dog to make a turnus Circumself from stem to sternus. On this nizy moonlit nig This old canis did just right: Nunquain chased a hungry rattus, Nonquain treed a starving caitus, But cucurritt on intentus On the track and on the scentus, Till he treed a possum strongum. In a hellow trunkum longum. Lond he barked in horrid bellum, Seemed in terra venit hellum; Quickly ran the duo puer More of possum to secure. Quam centret, one began To chop away like quisque man.

ncorrect.

It is not correct to say "Mrs. Presidentelect Harrison." One might as well write "Mrs. Pastor-elect Smith," or "Mrs. Defaulter Jones." When a person becomes sufficiently well known to be chosen president or minister of a church, he doesn't need to be called "president elect," "pastor elect," To the To the sufficiently the center of interest to make compound titles useless. Mr. Harrison, or Gen. Harrison, to the country, means the man elected to become President; Mrs. Harrison is that man's wife. It is the same with he church congregation; the Rev. Mr. Blank is the newly chosen minister, and Mrs. Blank is his wife; it makes no difference if there are a dozen Blanks; Mrs. Blank to that congregation is the wife of the new parson, and out of that congregation all the "Mrs. Pastor elects" in the world wouldn't identify her. The exssion is twice bad, because it is condemned y good writers and because it is useless.

Church Titles.

An archbishop is a high bishop, and is the chief of the clergy of a province. A vicar eneral is an assistant to an archbishop or A "vicar" is one who supplies the place of another; so the vicar general takes the bishop's place on occasions when the lat-The minister's wife sat on the front fer does not need to exercise episcopal nu- a mad dog," if said official does not ad- tion to the sock lady if I can obtain an audi-He is chancellor of the die erally; to use a military term, he is the the pope is called mensioner, this is a sort of brevet title. It means literally, "My lord." Just as a sovereign's attendants are lords and ladies, so the pope's are made lords by receiving the title of "mensiguer."

Sweaters.

The term swanters is not in use in this coun-In England the word defines emplo who take advantage of the necessities of the working people to get work done at starvation wages. It was also applied to a class of rogues who made a practice of "sweating" gold coin, this being done by shaking it in bags, a portion of the metal, representing the profit to the swindlers, being worn off by

Cooling a Hot Journal. An ingenious way of cooling a journal that cannot be stopped, according to Popular Science News, is to hang a short endless belt on the shaft next to the box, and let the lower part of it run in cold water. The turn ing of the shaft carries the belt slowly around, bringing fresh cold water continu ally in contact with the hoated shaft, and without spilling or spattering a drop of the water.

The reason it is more difficult to breathe on a mountain top than at its foot is because of the rarified condition of the air at great heights. The lungs expand as fully as ever, but when in the rare atmosphere only onehalf of the amount of air is breathed, and the act becomes oppressive and often painful.

One of the hardest woods in existence is that of the iron wood tree, which grows in ne plains along the track of the Southern Pacific railroad. It has a black heart and there were three or four Apaches left in silverware like new, will put a shine on ax, and must be cut with a well tempered compound of the tiger and the monkey;

Worthy of Note.

One of the active scientific societies of Washington, and one whose work is of peculiar interest in that it is carried on solely by the sex sometimes supposed "incapable of generalizing," is the Woman's Anthropological society.

How to Regain Citizenship. A criminal, in order to resume the rights of citizenship, must be the recipient of a pardon and restoration at the hands of the g of the state. No court can restore such a

Colonial Terms. The terms "good man," "good wife" and "goody" were used in colonial times in Amer-ica as titles of social inferiority. They are of English origin and were rustic appellations

of civility. A strong fireproof room has been constructed outside Hawarden castle, and in this will eventually be deposited an enormous mass of correspondence extending over the whole of Mr. Gladstone's public life, and consisting of upward of 60,000 letters,

The little German crown prince has a very scant allowance of toys. The emperor holds that many and costly toys neither increase a child's happiness nor allow those qualities to be developed which are brought out when a child has to turn to its own resources for filling up its leisure hours. Mr. Henry M. Flagler has built what are

probably the finest tennis courts in the world on the grounds of the Alcazar, one of his Moorish hotels at St. Augustine, Fla. tennis tournament will be held on March 12. at which the prize will be a silver model of the ancient city gates, valued at \$1,000. Max O'Rell writes to a friend: "Of course

my book is full of absurdities. How could it e otherwise? I should pity from the bottom of my heart the American who would take book seriously and who would not or could not see under a little coating of criti-cism my love and admiration for America and her dear people."

An infant pianist, who has just reached his fifth year, has appeared on the musical horizon of St. Petersburg. His interpretation of Chopin is said to be some-

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

THE "LIGUE DES PATRIOTES" DIS SOLVED BY PROCLAMATION.

Paul Deroulede's Frantic Performances. Mercarial French Politics-What Boulangerism Is-The League Organized for

An acute American now visiting in Paris says: "The French have totally lost the capacity to remain indifferent. In other words, they cannot be neutrals on any issue whatever; they cannot quietly ignore Boulanger and let him drop into his natural insignificance, and so they are perpetually spurring up the government to some action (or the government takes the action of its own motion) that makes him more formidable. The latest movement of President Carnot's cabinet is the suppression of the Patriotic League and vehement prosecution of its leading members. The fact that Boulangerism is mostly quackery, that his promises to the poor and the workmen are transparent demagogy, and that the intelligent so regard him, is not enough: the cabinet seems impelled to make war on all who favor

The "Ligue Des Patriotes" or Patriotic League, which is now little more than a set of Boulangist clubs, was founded soon after the Franco-Prussian war by Paul Deronlede: its avowed object was to cultivate a better moral and physical tone among French youth; but its real object was to make the young men good material for soldiers with a view to rerenge on Germany. Every member pledged himself to keep in good "fighting trim" and enlist at the first call for troops. It was self evident to outsiders that such an organization would soon become a powerful aid to some ambitions military chief; nevertheless, it did not increase as one might have expected, and only contained 250,000 members when ordered to dissolve.

Deroulede has been furious over the opposition of the students and indifference of the well-to-do. He is poet, painter and soldier; wrote refraines i

which are sung in every barrack in France, then resigned from the active service to devote his whole time and much of his fortune to founding the "League." Regardless of repeated rebuffs. with honest conviction speaking from every pore Deroulede still'

journeys over to DEROULEDE. the Latin quarter in the evenings, preaching to the anti-Boulanger students, that they may see and turn from the errors of their way. But in vain. Mounting a chair and addressing a crowd of revelling medica students he will shout, "Come and work

for the greatness of France and when the day comes which you say you apprehend, when Gen. Boulanger should cease from being the first servant of the republic and aspire to be the master, I, Deroulede, swear to you that I'll shoot him like a mad dog in the street, without fear and without remorse." But the students only laugh and order more beer. The promise is a fine index of French polities; a "stump speaker" assures his au- am not poor or crazed by saffering. I am dience that he will shoot an official "like minister the government as promised. The trouble with Deroulede, as with many other French politicians, is that he drinks too much absinthe in his brandy,

Originally the league contained men of all parties, and in its halls there was complete social and political amnesty Royalist, Republican, Bonapartist, even the Socialist, Orleanist and rare Bourbon extremist, chatted and joined hands. "Frenchman is our only family name, said Deroulede. Athletic sports greatly nerensed under its impulse; its shooting clubs were the delight of the boys and young men. Henri Martin, the philoso pher and historian, was its first president and many eminent men were in its ranks. But they soon "run it into politics." Of course they did-"they" always do. Although its original bylaws forbade its embers from embrolling its organization in active politics, it has come by degrees to assume the form of a vast electoral machine, and its power was felt at Boulanger's election in Paris last

President Grevy was overthrown for screening his son-in-law Wilson's misdeeds Deronlede led on a mob which threatened the ministry and cheered for Boulanger and Grevy. On the night of Dec. 1, 1887, he led in a small riot and was arrested. The election of Sadi-Carnot settled the matter for the time. Louise Michel became notorious about that time, so some satirist on the side of the government composed a ribald song on the marriage of Michel and Derou-

lede. All Paris laughed long and heart-

ilv, and so the danger was over. But the Parisian demagogue is a queer when he is not laughing or dancing h wants blood, and the next opportunity for riot was the Atchinoff affair. A Cos sack fanatic, or Russian emissary (one cannot say with certainty), led a colony of Russians to Abyssinia and established a combined fort and convent; the French governor commanding the strip granted there to the French drove out the Atchinoff colony, after a bombardment which killed a man, two women and three children. There was a delicate correspondence between the French and the Russian cabinets, and the "League of Patriots" seized the occasion to "demon strate." Then the government ordered a descent on the headquarters of the league, seized all its papers and claims

to have discovered evidence of horrible

conspiracies. Be it noted that the spirit of all the league's performances is a frantic desire to overthrow every politician who is not full of hatred to Germany. Hence the rioting and threats of revolution in case Ferry should be elected president; hence the grand march of thousands to threaten the assembly, and hence the peace when Carnot was elected and the disappointment of the extremists who wanted to overthrow the entire Moderate party. The government has impeached Messrs. Deroulede, Laguerre and Richard, and their trial begins April 2, as every one is anxious to clear the field before the great exposition opens; and there is a tacit agreement that the political war shall suspended while the expected half million or more visitors are in France. The charge against the accused is that they designed to have an organized mob attack and overthrow the assembly. The league is commanded by proclamation to cease all its proceed ings and held no meetings till permission is renewed.

A young lady recently had sixteen teeth extracted as one of her preparations for mar

Mrs. Moseley, the wife of an English army officer, and a former American beiress, has been creating a sensation at Monte Carlo this season by her reckless play. She lost \$50,000 at a single sitting.

Grandma to a Box

Bobby (who is visiting his kind old grandnother)-I wouldn't mind entin' some of that nice hot bread, grandma. Grandma-Well, Bobby, you can have all you want of it Yes, but ma won't let me eat hot bread. Grandma (testing the lad's moral strength -She won't know anything about it, Bobby. Bobby-All right, grandma; just give me a plece, please.-Harper's Bazar.



She-How conceitedly that man talks, he an actor! He-Worse than that! He's an amateur

actor.-Life. BILL NYE GOES SHOPPING.

He Says He Likes to Shop Better in Boston Than in Gotham I always go and visit the Old South church

when in Boston, because I like to see the old and pleasant cannon balls with which disagree able people were killed when they acted improperly. I also like to attend a church where I can criticise things without hurting any one's feelings. After I visit the old buy things. I hate to contrast any city with my own town, but a nervous person with a shrinking nature can do better and enjoy it York. The Boston merchant evidently bought his goods for the purpose of selling merchant appears to have purchased them more for the wild excitement of looking at them himself.

I always have my feelings hurt when I shop in New York. In the first place, I am en-raged before I get to the store by 987,235 peooff. Then I go to a store and wait near a stack of wet umbrellas until several total strangers, with a haughty air, jostle me against the wall.

I next speak to a floor walker, who plays me askance, as if he feared that I might be Nellie Bly He goes over to confer with a heavy set saleslady, to inquire of her, evidently, whether I am there with sinister moand while I tremble at the thought that I am about to be searched for said motives, another man, who plays that he owns

I tell bim that I am a simple minded man. more or less picked on both at home and abroad, that I would spend an enormous amount of money in New York if I had a chance; that today I had contemplated buy ing or trading for a full set of two heavy No. 10 English hose with double soles and a strik-ing resemblance to each other. Nobody could any more explicit than that without being offensive. I just tell a man what I want ight at the start, and then if there should be any delay it his fault.

feel in his pocket for something. I say, "Put all rushed in and staked off claims be up your gold. Get out with your dross, I fore any train arrived. Persons who only waiting to present a letter of introduca very small audience with her." He tells got there. A sixty-room hotel will be me where the office is, and I go there. She shipped from Kansas City and ready waits a long time before I seem to catch her eye. She looks through me, and so on across store to a given point. She then says:

"Wellf" "Socks! "Yesf" "Yes!"
"What kind, pleasof" "English hose, doule sole, unbleached, No. 10, two of a kind."
"Fer yourself?" "Yes, exclusively for my-

"Well, the men's hose is on second floor facing the other street." I then go to a hotel, register, get a room, ring for a messenger and send him for the hose. - Bill Nye in New York World.

soldiers' orphans were only shamming insanity so as to save the trouble of going to their

Philadelphian—Were you ever a boy!
"I should say I was."
"So was I. Suppose in your boybood days you had been informed that a big meal was by a rancher, leaving the four remainwaiting for you on the other side of a moun

tam, but if you didn't feel like going for it you could have some tea and toast. Whoop! I'd have climbed the mountain." | mountains again .- Prospector. -Philadelphia Record. Did Bacon Write Sheridan, Too? Overheard in a Cambridge car: "Don't you love Shakespeare?" "Oh, yes! I just dote on him. I saw 'School for Scandal' the

other night. You know that's one of Shake-speare's best plays!"—Boston Herald. The PeeWee Bat. There's hats-'nd then, ag'in there's hats, As you a'ready know; There's hats 'at's made for comfort 'Nd there's hats 'at's made for show; There's them 'at's low 'nd squatty,

'Nd, then, there's them 'at's higher-'Nd you kin see a job lot, Jest by lookin' at our choir. There's them 'at's high 'pd crooked, Jammed in 'nd skewed awry-The duradest shapes 'nd fizin's All p'intin' to the sky; You wouldn't know they wuz hats.

Excep' for bein' on a Girl fixed up all scrumptions— Like she wuz a preemy donna. There's jest one little prewee hat 'At sets close on the head,
'Nd all made out of feathers like—
A-glintin' blue 'nd red;

It's mighty peert 'nd snugifice, 'Nd takin'-yes, you bet But 'tim't much on bein' warm 'Nd keepin' off the wet. There's fust a notbin' to it 'Cept its beauty 'nd its grace, A-suuggin' close as it kin git To jest the purtyest face 'At's in the bull caboodle

O' the girls 'nt's in the chelr-I only wish 'at I was it

Nd could get jest as pigh 'er! -Chicago News. A French lady who has taken ber full medical diploma has turned her attention to vetermals. She is probably the first woman who

profession. A pretty English Jewess, Miss Amy Levy, months she coughed incessantly and as written a successful novel entitled "The Romance of a Shop," She is just 25, and even at Newham college she was pointed out for her literary ability. She has received much praise for some original poems and lieved upon taking first dose that she translations of Heine.

Mrs. W. W. Kittredge, of Vinalhaven, Me., has been miraculously cured. Her claims the distinction of being the first person born in a United States lighthouse. That wro e W. C. Hamrick, of Shelby, N. event took place forty-four years ago in the tower of Saddle Rock light (the dwelling house had not then been added), situated in Penobscot bay, between Fox Islands and Isle an Haut, upon a ledge barely large enough to

hold the necessary buildings. Queen Victoria is so fond of fresh air that ven in winter, was close to the open window and the falling mow often drifted in and fell on the paper on which she wrote. It frequently happened that the hands of the hairdresser were partly frozen while attending to her majesty's coiffure.

A SUICION

James Wood, who has been employ

Miner's Deadly Dose of Morphine Pasts His Life.

ed at the United Verde mines at Jerome, came in from there a day or two since with a portion of his savings, which he at once commenced to spend for liquor. On Wednesday vening he went to the Sommar House and engaged a room, when he took the key and went out, remarking that he would be in again in a few minutes. Nothing more was seen or heard of him during the night, but on going to the room on Thursday about 10 o'clock he was found in there apparently asleep. Another visit was made for the purpose of arranging the bed, but Wood was still in bed. Just before dark Mr. Stahl went up and, upon investigation, found that he was dead. A doctor was called, who, on examining him, pronounced his death to have been caused from an overdose of morphine, death having apparently taken place three hours previously. The body was removed to Mr. Randal's undertaking rooms, and a coroner's jury was summoned to-day by Judge Fleury, and an inquest held, their verdict being that the deceased came to his death from an overdose of morphine, administered by thimself with suicidal intent. Before the body was removed to the undertaker's Chief of Police Dodson examined his clothes, and found an empty bottle which had contained morphine, but found no papers or letters to give a clue as to is nativity or residence previous to his coming to this section. He had been employed for several months at Deceased was about forty Jefome. years old. He was buried this after-

noon,-Prescott Journal-Miner. Crocked Claims in Cklahema.

An associated press dispatch from church I like to go around over the Hub and Guthrie, Oklahoma, says: The whole townsite was homesteaded repeatedly. Forty applications under the right of better while shopping in Boston than in New | public domain were filed at the land office and some very beautifully complicated law suits will follow It looks them to the consumer, while the New York only fair that those who were there in advance of the authorized hour, and who grabbed land for the corporation that backs them, should be dispossessed and the whole site placed in a fair and even reach of all. It is almost ple who knock me over and get on the electration, however, that for all its pres-vated trains before the passengers can get ent prestige, that for everything going to Guthrie, there can never be a town of any importance there. The surrounding country is sterile and with the exception of small pieces of bottom that he owns the store, and is allowed to lands can grow nothing but buffalo draw that instead of a salary. He looks at grass and eactus. The adjacent stream is small and alkali is in it and well water is deep and scarce. The temperature turns from blighting cold to withering heat, and there are long periods of drought and irregular ocensions of floods and hurricanesi the store afternoons, comes along and asks Guthrie was found already staked out when the first train got there. Some ugly rumors were at once started and reflecting on United States officers and officials of the Santa Fe road. It is claimed that the directors' car of that road has been at Guthrie several days. and that they, as well as government officials, connived with men hiding in the brush on the west bottom; that ese officials had the town all laid out quietly, and had an understand-He tooks at me sorrowfully and begins to ing with these brush hiders, so they arrived on the regular train from the south say that hundreds of claims were staked out at Guthrie when they for business at Guthrie by Saturday.

Deputy Fisher and companion came up from the Guadalupe canyon day and brought the news that last week four Apaches passed through the canyon making for the Sierra Madre mountains. They were well equipped having stolen fresh stock from a New Mexican rancher, An American whose name is unknown was killed by the red devils in the Animas valley the day before they went through. Stranger-I see it reported that these They are thought to be the same band which has been doing the raiding across the border for some time past by a rancher, leaving the four remaining ones who at the time of this necurrence made for the Sierra Madre

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., estifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The lest selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years experience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at Thomas F. Weedin's

Drug Store. The officials of the state and navy departments are considering what is to be done in the matter of suitably rewarding the Samoun king, Mataafa for his timely efforts to rescue the American sailors and property wrecked at Samoa, Admiral Kimberley's report contained strong recommendation upon this point which cannot be neglected. It is probable that a congressional warrant must be had for bestowing any suitable reward, but the navy department may be able in the meanwhile to give the king a token of its appreciation in shape of bolts or some property now stored at

A Woman's Discovery.

Apia.

"Another wonderful discovery bas been made and that too by a lady of inary surgery and is devoting her skill now this country. Disease fastened its entirely to alleviating the sufferings of ani- clutches upon her and for seven years she withstool its severest tests, but has adopted this department of the medical her viral organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much res ept all night and with one bottle C.,-G t a trial bottle free at Thomas

F. Weedin's drug store. How Mr. Fred A. Young Won \$15,000.

He is treasurer of the Union Evelet. Co., of this city, and purchased for \$1 she is in the habit of sleeping with open win-dows even in the dead of winter. The Emin the Louisiana State Lottery at the the twentieth part of ticket No. 2,887 press Maria Theresa of Austria was more recent drawing, which took the \$300, peculiar in this respect. Her writing table, 000 prize. This morning the Telegram learned that the money had been collected for Mr. Young through the Bank of America, of Providence, R. I. - Providence (R. I.) Telegram, March 26.